

Severe earthquake shakes California

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—A severe earthquake and a powerful aftershock rumbled across California and parts of Nevada and Utah on Monday, wrecking up to 20 inches, cutting off a town's water and triggering rockslides in the High Sierra. A giant fissure—200 yards long and yards wide—swallowed a parked pickup truck and stranded 50 campers, but injuries were reported. Later in the day, violent thunderstorms prompted a flood warning.

Tremors measured 6.1 and 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the University of California at Berkeley, the second strong earthquake in as many as 10 years. It was the fifth sizable quake to hit the area in two weeks.

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. in the Mono Mountains 240 miles north of Los Angeles and was felt from San Francisco to Las Vegas, Nev., and in Salt Lake City, more than 500 miles away. The aftershock came nine minutes later. It was centered 15 miles north of Provo in the same area where a 5.5-magnitude quake hit Sunday, said Dennis Edwards, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of Bishop, Mono County.

ty sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said. "Currently there are about 145 homes in the immediate Chalfant area with about 300 residents," Forest Service spokeswoman Lorraine Parrish said. "Of those, about 50 to 60 are mobile homes. . . . Probably about 50 mobile homes were shaken off their foundations."

Chalfant firefighter Rick Mitchell said 20 homes, mostly mobile homes, were damaged beyond repair. But he said several non-mobile homes also were damaged, and one frame house nearly collapsed.

Customers of the Denny's restaurant in Bishop dove under tables or broke for the doors when the 6.1 quake hit, assistant manager Dave Campbell said.

"They were grabbing hold of each other and just trying to hang on," he said. "Anything that was laying down flat was just going across the counter."

At Pleasant Valley campground near Bishop, 50 campers were stranded when a crevasse obliterated a road and swallowed a parked pickup truck. Inyo County sheriff's Sgt. Dick Wood said. All those in the camp's 200 campsites were safely evacuated later Monday, authorities said.

Wood said the opening was 150 yards wide and 200 yards long but didn't know

how deep, although it was "enough to put a pickup truck down into."

The pickup truck sank about 30 feet deep and caught fire, said Parrish. At least one occupant was removed uninjured and the truck was later pulled out as well, she said.

Wood said bulldozers worked to open another access road covered by boulders to evacuate the campground. The Hot Creek bathing area 40 miles north of Bishop was closed.

"An inspection was made and there was found to be more fissures and more hot water coming through. We don't know the temperature of the water but we felt it was safer to close it," said Miller.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in the strength of the shaking. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects ground movement 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, a moderate damage, 3 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Big Utah earthquake 'likely'

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

Provo City residents could be in for a big shakeup, according to Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah.

He said Provo has a high earthquake potential. "The Wasatch Fault runs along the mountain range in Utah County, and we believe that area is capable of an earthquake with a 7.5 magnitude."

An earthquake would not be uncommon locally, Brown said. "Earthquakes are happening all the time in Utah. We record one almost every day." He said the public is unaware of most of the tremors because they are minor.

An earthquake of the same magnitude as Monday's 8.3 a.m. shaker in California would be much worse in Salt Lake City or Utah County Brown said. "Both of these areas are built on lake beds which amplify the ground motion."

And there are some warnings occur just before earthquakes, he said it is a complicated process and there is no real way to predict them. He also said studies are being conducted around the world to try to find better methods of predicting

the quakes.

Coincidentally, an earthquake seminar was held in Salt Lake City over the weekend. One of the conference concerns was the safety of local schools during a quake situation.

Don Mabe, deputy director for Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, which hosted the conference, said the older schools in the area would be threatened by a quake because they are not regulated by any seismicography specifications.

"Most of the schools are on a tight budget and the administrators want to get as many rooms in the buildings as they economically can," said Mabe. "There is no current provision to provide safety regulations."

Mabe said the conference was not well attended by the general public elected officials. "We understand the hazard of a large earthquake fairly well. Now the problem is getting society to do something with the information," he said. "We have to figure out a way to reach the public and public officials."

Mabe said studies indicate a large Wasatch quake could cause up to \$2 billion property damage and thousands of casualties.

Orem celebration gets underway Drought withers crops; farmers plead for help

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Big things are happening in Orem City this week. Activities include workshops, lectures, learning-by-doing experiences, night shows, and a grand finale of fireworks as part of Family City USA's celebration. The festivities continue through July 24.

Seven theme villages are designed to strengthen families physically, educationally, financially, culturally, civically, and morally. New ideas in home management are also part of the celebration. The villages are open daily from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the SCERA Park in Orem.

Daily entertainment is being featured within the villages and in the SCERA Pavilion. All daily activities are free.

"Family City USA's Salute to Walt Disney" is slated each night in the SCERA Shell at 8:30 p.m. featuring Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters. Admission is \$4.50 per person at the SCERA Shell Box Office. Discount tickets are also available, SCERA officials said.

A July 24th grand finale of fireworks is scheduled following the night show. The fireworks are to begin at 10 p.m.

Farmers in the Southeast need immediate help—beyond loans they can't pay off, for the drought that has dried up their crops, farmers and state officials told a federal task force Monday.

"The farmers are absolutely broke," Frank Strickland, who grows tobacco near Lakeland, Ga., told the panel. "We're going to see farmers walk into the bank, throw their papers on the desk and tell the banker, 'Here—take it.' And rural banks can't handle that."

Crop losses in the Southeast's worst drought in 100 years are estimated at up to \$700 million in just Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The drought is also withering crops in parts of Alabama, northern Florida and into Delaware and Maryland.

Some major Georgia rivers are flowing at less than 40 percent of normal, and scattered towns in the Southeast have imposed water-use restrictions.

In addition, temperatures have been near or above 100 degrees for 15 days in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia, and some cities have had highs above 90 for more than a month.

Although scattered thunderstorms cooled some parts of the region Monday, the official high for the 48 mainland states was a record 105 at Augusta and Macon, Ga., and at Columbia, S.C., where it tied the record, the National Weather Service said.

Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., hit a record 102 and Charlotte, N.C., reached a record 103. It was the 15th consecutive day at or above 100 for Columbia.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture task force, headed by Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop, met with Georgia officials and toured an Alabama farm. They also planned to study farms in the Carolinas.

"We're heading for one of the worst disasters Southeast agriculture has ever experienced," Rep. Lindsay Thomas, who represents southeast Georgia, told the group. "I don't know of anyone with a crop in the ground and a considerable investment in it who can survive this without outside help."

Politicians and farmers asked Dunlop for money, livestock feed and debt restructuring. "We don't need any low-interest loans," said U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly. "What we're looking for is free commodities, surplus commodities."

Dunlop touted the Federal Emergency Feed Assistance Program, which provides surplus commodities at low cost, but said there is "no provision in the law" for free commodities.

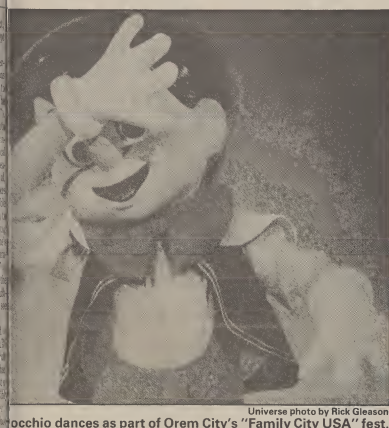
"We have to recognize that the farm bill provides \$22 billion worth of freebies this year, and many farmers qualify for those subsidies," Dunlop said.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has already asked for federal drought disaster assistance, but only limited relief has so far been approved.

Two Air Force cargo jets took off for South Carolina Monday with hay donated by farmers in Illinois and other Midwestern states, and a third trip was scheduled Tuesday to Georgia with another flight planned Wednesday.

"Farmers always receive a lot of rhetoric and politics . . . and this is really something concrete," Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina said.

A truck carrying 15 tons of Indiana hay reached South Carolina on Monday, while a second truck was being loaded, said Indiana Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz. He said a 100-car train carrying more hay would leave later this week.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

occhio dances as part of Orem City's "Family City USA" fest.

Inside The Universe

Local —
Virtual methods help to cure mental problems. Page 2

Sports —
Jug abuse among BYU athletes. Page 7

Campus —
Fine biology is important subject for landlocked Y. Page 3

Lifestyle —
Misused Valley Playhouse hosts 'Brother Graham.' Page 4

Devotional speaker to compare Joseph, Judah

Bruce L. Brown, a Brigham Young University professor of psychology, will speak at the BYU devotional today on "The Stick of Joseph and the Stick of Judah."

The assembly at 11 a.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall is open to the public. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated on KBYU-TV at 9 p.m. The devotional will be broadcast July 27 at 9 p.m. on television and at 9 p.m. on radio.

Brown will relate his perceptions of President Ezra Taft Benson's April Conference address (in which he called upon church members to study the Book of Mormon) to the Jewish publication "Back to Sources." One chapter in this book discusses how Jewish scholarship and doctrine are viewed by the Christian sector.

"The book discusses the antipathy within Christianity against Jewish scholarship, a kind of ongoing embarrasment among Christians toward

anything Jewish," Brown says in one specific example of this is the burning of the Talmud in Medieval times.

"But as members of the LDS church, our view is different because we believe that the gospel Christ taught was a restoration of ancient truths. We have very different views of Jewish scholarship and religious practices in general."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Morocco Monday for talks with King Hassan, Israeli sources said.

Israel and Morocco are technically in a state of war but Hassan, a moderate Arab leader, mediated the opening of peace contacts between Egypt and Israel in 1977.

It was not clear how long Peres would remain in Morocco or whether he planned to meet other Arab leaders.

King Hussein of Jordan received messages in Amman or had telephone conversations Monday with four Arab leaders, state-run Jordan television reported. The reason for

the flurry of contacts was not revealed.

At least six reporters from Israeli radio and television accompanied Peres, along with other Israeli journalists and photographers, said the sources, who included government officials and who all spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hanna Siniora, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper Al-Fajr, which is closely identified with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, compared the Morocco trip with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel in 1977, Israeli radio reported.

Israel, Morocco in contact

Geneva workers await word on strike

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Senior Reporter

After voting overwhelmingly for a strike authorization Thursday, Steelworkers at Geneva Works in Orem now wait anxiously for word from Pittsburgh on the progress of national negotiations.

George Gardner, president of local 2701 in Orem, is in Pittsburgh to participate in on-going contract negotiations, said Caroline Jensen, a member of the union. "So far the situation is still the same; they are still pushing for a contract," Jensen said. Geneva steelworkers voted 935-0 to authorize the international president of United Steelworkers union to call a strike against U.S. Steel if necessary.

"The vote does not necessarily mean workers will go on strike, but it did indicate support for the union on the part of Geneva workers," she explained.

Although Geneva workers are aware a strike may result in the shutting down of the Geneva plant, they are unwilling to take a 23 percent wage reduction package being proposed by the U.S. Steel company.

"Most of us don't want a strike, but the company has not lived up to their contract and we don't trust them anymore," said Ray Larsen, grievance committee man for local 2701.

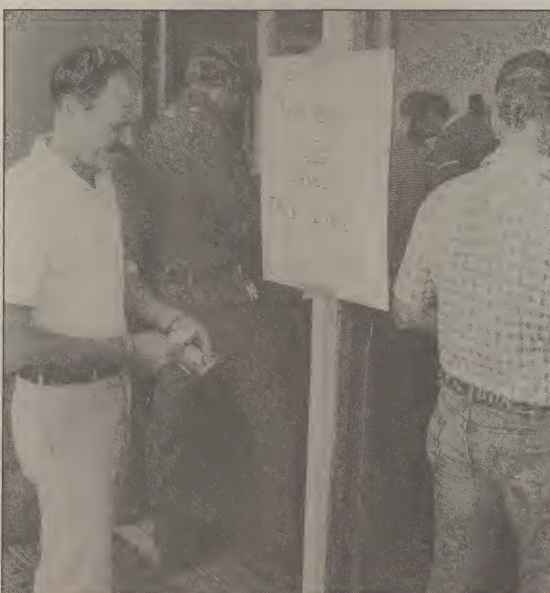
Jensen said U.S. steelworkers are already in a no-win situation since the plant is scheduled for shut-down in three years.

"Jobs here are not secure anyway. The plant is supposed to be closed in three years, but it may happen tomorrow because the company has indicated that if the ban on imports is lifted, steel will be imported from Korea," Larsen added.

"A strike is going to hurt, but we've got to breathe. There is just a chance that it might force them to negotiate, said Richard Andersen, a steelworker who has been with the company for 14 years.

For most Geneva workers, risking a strike may be preferable to taking the wage cuts proposed by U.S. Steel.

"They must be out of their minds if they think we will accept a cut. There is no way we can survive on such pay," said Andersen.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Workers at Geneva Steel wait in line during last week's union vote to strike.

Association accredits BYU for second time

OGGER H. COOK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for a second time.

A recognition BYU seeks every 10 years. Executive Director James F. Beemer congratulated the university on renewed accreditation in a letter to U President Jeffrey Holland.

The policy of the Commission on Colleges is not to grant accreditation for a definite number of years, said Beemer. "Instead, accreditation must be affirmed periodically."

J.C. Richards, director of BYU Communications, said all quality institutions conduct a self-study and are then visited by a full accreditation committee at least once every five years.

A interim report is also submitted every five years by one or more commission representatives after visiting the university, said Richards. BYU was fully accredited by the association in 1976 and received renewed accreditation in 1981. From

March 31 to April 3 of this year a 15-member committee was invited to visit any college, department or administrative office on the BYU campus for evaluation.

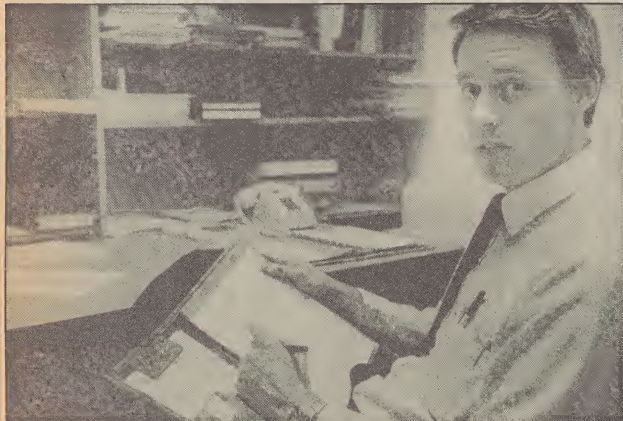
The committee was chaired by William O. Riecke of Pacific Lutheran University and included representatives of 14 other major colleges and universities in the Northwest.

Prior to the committee's visit, BYU Executive Vice President Lamond Tullis was assigned to direct BYU's self-study program, compiling a two-volume report on the progress of each department. This document was submitted to the evaluating committee before it visited the campus.

In a recent memo to all faculty, staff, and administrative personnel, Holland said the self-study report and all other college and department documents associated with the accreditation have been deposited in the Harold B. Lee Library.

"With the exception of confidential communications, those documents are open and available for public review," Holland said.

Therapy program uses religious values



BYU graduate Mark McGregor helps mental patients cope with their problem through spiritual means. Universe photo by Rick Gleason

By KIM SNELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A new technique using religion as part of the treatment for psychological problems is being used at Riverwood Hospital in Provo.

"Recent case studies have shown that the integration of spiritual awareness with traditional psychotherapy has contributed to the healing process (of psychological problems)," said Mark McGregor, coordinator of the Spiritual Enrichment Psychiatric Program at the hospital and a BYU graduate with a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

The Spiritual Enrichment Psychiatric Program was developed to help people with psychological problems identify their beliefs and change their behavior to match those beliefs.

"Many times we find psychological problems can be based on a discrepancy between religious values and their actual behavior," he said.

With that discrepancy, two things can happen: The person brings his values down to the level of conduct (rationalization), or the person brings his behavior back up to his level of values, McGregor said. Rationalization is a defense mechanism used by a person to try to justify his negative behavior, he said.

Most people use defense mechanisms to an extent, but when the mechanism goes to an extreme, it's not normal or healthy, McGregor said. "When people use defense mechanisms, they are cutting away at their psychological health."

The enrichment program includes: — Scripture study — Spiritual direction — group sessions are directed by McGregor with a spiritual correlation drawn to the problems presented.

Values assessment — the person is helped in determining what they actually believe in. — Gospel principles in daily life — the person is counseled on how to apply the values they believe into their life.

— Creative firesides — On Sunday evenings program participants attend a community fireside or have a guest speaker visit the hospital.

McGregor said he believes when a spiritual approach is used in dealing with the person's problems, the person feels more open to talk about negative acts from the past. This enables McGregor to integrate that knowledge with professional therapy to combat the problem.

"It is my belief that by neglecting to nurture the spirit, we do a disservice to the psyche and aid in its dysfunction."

The program is optional for LDS and non-LDS patients.

Congress urges new Pretoria line

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of a major policy speech on South Africa, was warned by Republican allies Monday he must take a tougher line toward the white-minority regime in Pretoria or face the certainty Congress will enact strict sanctions on its own.

In his speech, Reagan is expected to call for the release of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, an anti-

apartheid black organization which conducts insurgencies against the government. He also is expected to urge the Pretoria government to open a dialogue with black groups such as the ANC.

But Reagan was described by aides as adamantly opposed to sweeping sanctions and determined to pursue a course of diplomatic persuasion with Pretoria.

Orem woman enters court plea

By SHEILA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Sue Ellen Moore, an Orem woman, entered an alternative plea Friday in Provo's Fourth District Court of not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity to capital homicide and aggravated robbery, in the July 4 murder of Richard Selhost.

A trial-setting date of Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. was set by Judge Cullen Y. Christensen. Christensen agreed to hear arguments on that date by defense attorney Michael Espin, challenging the adequacy of information contained in the charges.

Moore is charged with first degree murder, aggravated robbery and committing a crime for pecuniary gain.

Deputy County Attorney Wayne Watson is pushing for the retention of the aggravated robbery portion, which would be enough to call for the death penalty.

From the start Espin has been arguing against the robbery and pecuniary gain charges, which could lead to the death penalty. Espin told the court that there was no evidence proving the crime was for pecuniary gain.

Christensen ordered Moore to be examined at the Utah County Jail by two forensic mental health specialists.

Under Utah law, if Moore is found mentally incompetent she will still eventually stand trial, but not until found competent enough to aid in her own defense.

Should Moore be convicted and receive the death penalty, she would become the first Utah woman in recent history to be sentenced to death.

Helicopters scout cocaine labs

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. military personnel and Bolivian police made two helicopter sweeps looking for cocaine laboratories Monday despite foul weather over the jungles of northeastern Bolivia, the information minister reported.

Herman Antelo said no information on results would be available until the raiding parties returned to Trinidad city, headquarters of the joint anti-drug operation.

He said he could not confirm reports by police sources that 15 cocaine traffickers were arrested in and around

Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La Paz. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the arrests were made Friday and Saturday in a police action separate from the joint effort.

Monday's operations were carried out by two U.S. Black Hawk assault helicopters, with American pilots, carrying 30 members of the elite Bolivian anti-narcotics squad called the Leopards. Antelo told a news conference.

The Leopards are financed and trained by the United States.

NEWS DIGEST

Local petition needs more signatures

Utah County commissioners announced that a petition to force a November vote on a new form of county government didn't have the required signatures. In an declaration of insufficiency, commissioners announced Monday that petitioners would have an additional 20 days to secure the needed signatures. "The petitioners were required to have 13,055 valid signatures," Commissioner Robert Warnick said. "To be valid, a person who signs the petition needs to be a registered voter in Utah County."

Citizens Interested in Utah County Government, a local citizens group, submitted 12,701 names to County Clerk William F. Huish in an effort to place a proposed change in county government on the ballot in November. Only 9,574 of the signatures were valid, said Warnick, leaving petitioners with 3,481 valid signatures yet to gather.

Lawmakers delay tax code changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers negotiating major changes in the federal income tax code delayed their first decision Monday, sidestepping action on dozens of sections that were virtually the same in the bills passed by the House and Senate.

Among those provisions being considered by a Senate-House conference committee are repeal of the special deduction for two-earner couples, repeal of income averaging, and watering down the deduction for business meals and entertainment — the "three-Martini lunch."

Both houses agreed to the changes, although there are slight differences — mainly effective dates — in the two versions.

The 22-member committee expects to make its first major decisions on Thursday or Friday, and they could include setting individual tax rates.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said the lawmakers hope to complete a compromise by mid-August so that the House and Senate could take final votes and send the finished bill to President Reagan in early September.

Most of the tax changes would take effect Jan. 1.

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2. Take your voucher and fall activity card to the Marriott Center Ticket Office between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 to pick up your tickets.

When you return to school this fall, be sure to get a current sticker for your activity card. Then take your card and your voucher to the Marriott Center Ticket Office sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 to pick up your tickets. The tickets will be rotated to different seats for each game. If you want to sit with someone at the games, be sure to pick up your tickets together.

Exceptions: Freshman, returned missionaries, and transferring students who will not enroll at BYU until Fall semester will be sent an application in the mail this summer. They must return the applications and pick up their tickets between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

Students getting married during the summer break may purchase a voucher as soon as they obtain a spouse card.



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CAMPUS

Students dive for research

TODD HALLENBECK
Universe Staff Writer

Even though BYU is more than 600 miles from the Pacific Ocean, the Zoology Department has developed a strong marine biology program. And it's the ocean can't come to BYU, BYU students make an annual trek to study the ocean.

For the past 15 years, Lee F. Braithwaite, an associate professor of zoology at BYU, has been teaching about 30 students each spring term to Friday Harbor in Washington state's Puget Sound for marine research.

"People here that want to go on an ecology trip go to Friday Harbor — we just happen to go to Friday Harbor," said Barry Mitchell, a zoology graduate student from Hamilton, New Zealand.

Friday Harbor facilities, rented to BYU by the University of Washington, are excellent for studying marine life, said Alan Holyoak, a Wichita, Kan., native who received his master's degree in marine biology last April.

"It has everything you want to run any type of marine research," said Holyoak. "It's easy to do research because the shore is protected from heavy wave action found on an open beach," said Matt Rowan, a junior majoring in zoology from Merced, Calif. "While you are there, nothing interrupts your study."

There is only so much you can learn in a class. One month at Friday Harbor is equal to six months here, said Holyoak. "Every student is involved in some type of research."

According to Rowan, the program includes a lot of diving either for Braithwaite's experiments or for the students.

"We dive four to five times a week, which is really exhausting because the water is 42 degrees, plus we have to load and unload all of our gear. It's not recreational diving."



Since the ocean can't come to BYU, BYU students travel annually to Friday Harbor for hands-on marine research.

"At times the visibility is only three feet max, but we had to keep going because we had work to do down there," he said.

According to Holyoak, approximately two-thirds of the students involved in the program are first year students. Because the required courses are difficult, only dedicated students interested in marine biology make the trek, he said.

"Braithwaite technically takes two graduate students into the marine biology program every other year and up to 10 undergraduates. You have to want to do it because you have to take the same courses as pre-medical and pre-dental students."

After the program is finished Dr. Braithwaite usually brings back live animals and puts them in the Wildstock Building aquariums.

Cult intended to rule Central Oregon

By TODD HALLENBECK
Universe Staff Writer

In 1981 Bhagwan Mohan Shree Rajneesh arrived in the U.S. and in four years created a religious cult that would have gone to violent extremes to control central Oregon, according to a BYU professor.

"Rajneesh selected a very small community (Antelope, pop. 44), because he knew he could take it over," said Doyle W. Buckwalter, associate professor in the Institute of Public Management and Health Administration. Buckwalter had spent considerable time during 1983-85 studying the Rajneesh people.

Rajneesh was allowed to enter the U.S. from India under a religious leader status. While in India, he founded a philosophy of sexual exploitation. The higher the exploitation the higher the spirituality, Buckwalter said.

When Rajneesh arrived in the summer of 1981 he bought a 64,229-acre ranch 25 miles outside of Antelope. Within 18 months his commune, located on the ranch, had grown to over 2,000 followers and grew rapidly to 7,800 followers.

The cult members elected themselves to a majority on the Antelope City Council. Buckwalter said the cult used Antelope as a pawn to establish Rajneesh Puram — a planned utopian city on the ranch for over 100,000 people. Within a short time the cult had constructed a shopping mall, crematorium, huge assembly hall and medical facilities.

The federal government began to

take notice when Rajneesh brought in transients to give him more voting power in county and U.S. congressional district elections — a violation of federal law.

As the cult encountered obstacles from government agencies and community forces, it became increasingly militant and closed. "If pushed to an extreme, a cult will become more extreme and will do things the cult wouldn't have conceived of at the beginning," said Buckwalter.

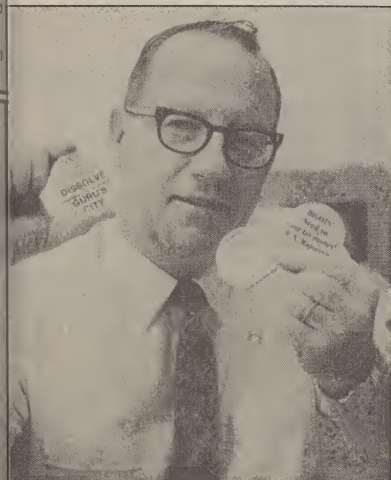
"A cult goes through a period of trying to become legitimate, and if it doesn't, it will become violent," said Buckwalter.

The group attempted to earn legitimacy by owning several small manufacturing plants throughout the state, showing it could help the state economically, said Buckwalter.

This attempt failed, and the cult was forced to flee in 1985 after the group's intentions of controlling Central Oregon became clear.

"The group had a large cache of military weapons on the ranch comparable to all the police departments in Oregon in terms of automatic and semi-automatic weapons. It had enough ammunition to last a battalion an entire year," said Buckwalter.

He said the group had wiretapped community and government leaders in Antelope and the county seat of The Dalles, Oregon. It had compiled a hit list of people impeding its progress. The cult had also built a biochemical warfare laboratory and tested terrorist capabilities by poisoning several salad bars in The Dalles with salmonella.



Doyle W. Buckwalter, BYU associate professor displays cult propaganda he found during his study of the Rajneesh people.

OS blacks document heritage through word of mouth

For almost 150 years, the history of black Latter-day Saints has generally been overlooked. Since 1978, when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints extended the priesthood to all worthy males regardless of race, the number of blacks in the church has steadily increased and so has interest in their history.

"Oral history helps fill the lack of early historical records," said Jessie L. Embury, director of the Oral History Program established by BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. "It is a way in which we can record this history."

Alan Cherry, a black who joined the church before 1978, has interviewed 93 LDS blacks about

their experiences in the LDS Church. "There is very little knowledge about black Latter-day Saints, their faith and experiences."

The interviews are showing that a disservice is done if people quickly anticipate a stereotypical response from black Latter-day Saints on anything," Cherry said.



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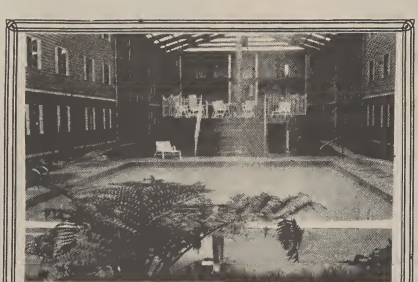
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LIFESTYLE

'Brother Brigham' lives on Salt Lake City stage

Just in time for the annual celebrations surrounding the July 24th state-wide holiday, Mormon pioneer and statesman Brigham Young returns to the valley he founded to fondly reminisce, ramble and reflect on the pioneers' westward trek and his life as the first governor of Utah and second president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

What about polygamy, you ask? You can be assured Brigham will have something to say on that subject, too, but only in his own good time, thank you.

"Here's Brother Brigham," James Arrington's masterful one-man portrayal of Brigham Young, returns to Salt Lake City after a five-year hiatus.

It will run for two nights only, this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on The Mainstage at Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State in Salt Lake City.

Arrington promises the performance will end in plenty of time to catch scheduled fireworks celebrations around the city.

"It's a new, exciting version," said Arrington, who brought to the stage the script after his father Leonard wrote and published *American Moses*, a nationally recognized biography on Brigham Young.

In more than 400 performances during the last decade, "Here's Brother Brigham" has entertained hundreds of thousands of people across the United States and in England and Canada.

The Brigham Young Family Association has enthusiastically endorsed the play as "the only authorized one-man show of Brigham Young's life story," and critics have compared its quality to such classic one-man portrayals as Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain, Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow and James Whitmore as Will Rogers and Harry Truman.

The audience was expecting a one-man show, but what it got was the best of a stand-up comic, a spiritual giant and a philosophic farmer," noted Nancy Hinsdale in *BYU's Monday Magazine*.

"It's a joy to watch this famous but little understood man unfold into a kaleidoscope of grassroots wisdom and celestial insights."

Arrington, a professional actor, director and playwright who now works as a screenwriter for the BYU Motion Picture Studio, sifted through 30,000 of Young's personal letters, seven biographies and countless sermons and autobiographical writings.

Such research took more than a year.

He then took a year's time to write the script.

What emerged is not a history lesson but rather a life-size, flesh-and-blood portrayal of Brigham Young complete with his sparkling humor and fiery oratory.

"For those who have never seen 'Here's Brigham,' it's as if you walked into Brigham Young's study and asked him to tell you about his life, and he does," said Arrington, who last performed the show two months ago in Battlecreek Mich.

"It's told from a personal eyewitness point of view. The power of Brigham Young's character is his charisma and sense of satire and humor. I tried very hard to be true to the man."

A reviewer from the *Color Country Spectrum* in St. George called the performance "fantastic," noting "Arrington charms the audience into believing that they are actually speaking with the venerable prophet in his office."

In the end, the audience realized that it had met the real Brigham Young, the man who before was only a hazy figure in Mormon history.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at the Promised Valley Playhouse box office or by calling 364-5677.

Today's trivia . . .

Until the completion of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in 1952, the Eastern Shore of Maryland was virtually cut off from the rest of the state.

The "Eastern" refers to the east shore of the Chesapeake, a part of Maryland that remains almost a world unto itself.

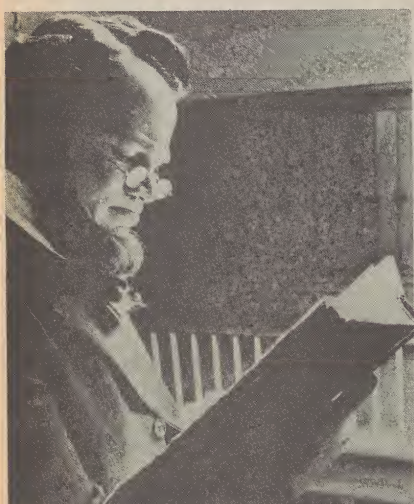
It is basically a region of Southern drowsiness, chicken farms and fishing villages.

Before the Civil War, the Eastern Shore was very much a slaveholding territory.

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James Arrington's one-man portrayal of Brigham Young returns to Salt Lake City Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Promised Valley Playhouse.

Expo '86 lets tourists travel abroad; exhibits focus on food, technology

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Foreign travel may be lighter than usual this year, but those who want to see the sights of other lands can take a trip around the globe at Expo '86 here.

They can view the scenic wonders from Australia to Yugoslavia in slides and film, taste such ethnic foods as musk-o'-steak and Beijing duck, buy native handcrafts, and even have their souvenir "passports" stamped as they visit the pavilions of more than 50 countries.

Photographs, slide shows, videos, Imax and 3-D films, along with 360-degree screens, seem to put the viewer right in the midst of the mountains, waters and cities of the far-flung lands.

"From Cuba to Kenya" These international travelers can make their way from Great Britain to the Yukon, from Brunei to Costa Rica or from Cuba to Kenya by monorail, rather than by plane.

And, with a comfortable pair of shoes, much of the "world" is accessible on foot.

The festival, which runs through Oct. 13, focuses on transportation and communication. The theme is carried

out not only by such diverse on-site transportation as the monorail, ferries, gondolas, sky trains, France's people mover system and Japan's High Speed Surface Transport, but also through display of vehicles ranging from far in the past to the future.

China, for instance, has a replica of a bronze chariot dating from about 200 B.C. Korea shows a model of a 16th-century turtle ship, the first armor-plated ship; while Indonesia features a copy of a 500-year-old Japanese chariot.

Free rides

In the Japanese area, brief rides are offered on the experimental HSST, an electromagnetic train that floats above the rails. At the U.S.S.R. pavilion, the public can go through a Soviet space lab.

On "Highway 66," crossing the fairgrounds, examples of every form of locomotion are immobilized in a gray coating that makes them look like victims of Mount St. Helens ash fallout: vans, motorcycles, trucks, bicycles, ships, tanks, skates, snowshoes, planes, helicopters, wheelchairs and even running shoes.

A few of the actual bricks from the Great Wall of China are on hand in the

pavilion of the People's Republic of China, with visitors invited to touch them as they go by a model of that imposing structure.

Exotic foods abound: risenshook-wurst in the Munich Festhaus, served along with oompah-pah band music; salmon grilled by Salish Indians at the First Nations restaurant; sate — skewers of chicken and beef dipped in peanut sauce at the Malaysian pavilion; eel and octopus, along with Japan's sushi and bannock bread washed; down with drinks cooled by glacial ice at the igloo-shaped Northwest Territories spot.

Daily cooking demonstrations The Caribbean pavilion offers guava, mango, papaya and coconut ice cream. At Foodlife, there are daily cooking demonstrations and samplings of international foods.

Works of art normally seen only in distant museums are on view, including priceless Inca gold artifacts in Peru's pavilion, an original Goya painting of King Charles III of Spain in that country's space.

The Ramess II and His Times exhibit containing artifacts from the reign of the Egyptian pharaoh is also on exhibit.

There are plenty of indigenous items and keepsakes to take home.

There are carved wooden masks from the Ivory Coast; ivory powder and teas from Sri Lanka; jewelry made from Singapore's national flower, the orchid, coated with 22-karat gold; batik cloth and pewter from Malaysia; fans from Spain, hand-knotted rugs from Pakistan, brimmed dagger hats from Australia; Swiss army knives.

Foreign cars

And, while they are not exactly cash and carry, cars from Yugoslavia, Romania and many other countries are on view.

Entertainment, too, is on a global scale.

Singing and dancing groups from around the world are performing in the outdoor International theater.

Homelick Americans can drop at the U.S.A. pavilion, which is devoted to space exploration, or tour the Washington, Oregon and California buildings.

And, contributing to the feeling that they're really on a worldwide tour, fairgoers will find long lines that rival those for going through customs.

Lennon disproves cynics with unique talent, charm

By AMBER BOYLE
Lifestyle Editor

He said the scenery was among the most "beautiful" he'd seen thus far on his American tour.

And if the mountains could talk, they no doubt would have retorted with the compliment concerning Julian Lennon's Friday-night performance at ParkWest — just "beautiful."

From his opening single, "Say You're Wrong," the young Lennon let his audience of 2,000 know he was out there representing himself — contradictory to what some die-hard fans of his father think.

It was obvious that Lennon is quite able to hold his own — both musically and charismatically. Although the music world has its share of cynics who are out to prove that the younger Lennon is trying to capitalize on his father's famed legacy, a spot in Friday night's audience would put such rumours to rest.

The performance rang of "Julian"

— not "John."

I suppose the best description of Julian's musical tastes would have to include words like "contemporary," "jazzy," "upbeat," "pop" and of course — "British."

Through singles such as "Too Late for Goodbyes," "Jesse," "On the Phone," "Well I Don't Know," the energetic Lennon brought his listeners — and their feet — to life.

And then there were songs like "Space," "Valerie" and "Want Your Body" that seemed to make everyone lend a more listening ear, taking in the almost hypnotizing words and harmony.

But soon Lennon was back to prancing around the stage, playing "tag" with the bass guitarist and incessantly keeping time with a tambourine.

The most unmistakable thing about Lennon was his charm. I had pictured a more shy and quiet entertainer. But I had pictured wrong. Rather, the young Lennon never shied from chat-

CONCERT REVIEW

ting with his audience through a distinct cockney accent after almost every song. He never failed to lift his glass of water in toast, and the boyish grin never left his face.

There were a few songs, like "Let Me Be," that did bring to mind some of the old Beatles. And there's no doubt that the young Lennon has enough of his father's looks and voice to haunt any Beatles fan.

And yes, I'll admit that there were a few moments when I let myself imagine that John the Beatle had actually come to life on stage. But all in all, Julian Lennon seems to have grasped a musical concept that reflects his — and only his — musical style.

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Newest Disney flick follows tradition

LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Universe Staff Writer

The "Great Mouse Detective," led G, is the newest full-length animated feature from the Disney studios. It is a great example of the sort of movie that Disney has been famous for making in the distant past and has made recently. It is funny, entertaining and has an exciting ending. This is an easy movie for little children to understand. Even though the aim of the movie wants (as all good animators do) to take over the world and destroy all goodness. There are no pigmies in the film. The bad guy is

simply the bad guy, he is not evil incarnate or some other philosophical concept.

Perhaps the reason for the film's accessibility is the fact that all the characters are mice and therefore do not have the problems and frustrations that real people do.

The heroes in the movie are easy to like and to sympathize with. The villains are dastardly and quickly willing to harm every cute, weak little creature on the face of the earth.

The hero, Basil of Baker Street is a handsome, extremely-likable, super-intelligent mouse that is based on the character of Sherlock Holmes. His

sidekick, Dr. Dawson, is a portly army doctor freshly returned from the foreign wars in Afghanistan. His arch-enemy is Professor Rattigan, a murderous, professor-Moriarty-like villain (with a great vocal performance by Vincent Price), who gets distinctly annoyed when reminded that he is a rat.

Occasionally questions arise, such as: 'What does a doctor mouse do in the war service in Afghanistan?' Try to heal mice who've been eaten by the army cats?" But if this sort of question gets asked too often then it gets in the way of enjoying the movie. The best course of action is to sit back and

enjoy the film without asking too many questions.

The action starts when a little mouse toy-maker is abducted by an evil but and the toy-makers little daughter, who is unbearably cute, forges her way across the dark and dangerous alleyways of London to find the world's greatest mouse detective, Basil of Baker Street, to help her find her daddy.

The daddy, as it turns out, fits into Rattigan's plans for world domination.

Basil's duty is to rescue the daddy and save the world, in that order. The animation of the film is very

MOVIE REVIEW

good and it doesn't get in the way of telling the story. All the characters move smoothly and cleanly and have very real and believable personalities.

Some of the animation is computer assisted, such as the very effective scene where the mice race through the gears of Big Ben.



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Military action not solution to Arab-Israeli contention

THOMAS NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Pressing that "peace must prevail in the Middle East," a visiting political science professor from Birzeit University said that although Palestinians are divided in their opinion about how to settle the Arab-Israeli contention, "there can be no military solution to this conflict."

Palestinian himself, Nafez Nazzari said the majority of Palestinians, displaced from their homeland by a massive alien immigration and Israeli occupation since 1947, seek the establishment of a Palestinian State on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Only such a state, sovereign and independent, and acknowledged by Israelis, is likely to end the anonymous ghost-like existence of the Palestinians as non-people," he said. Nazzari spoke Thursday to a capacity crowd of nearly 100 in the Harold R. Shubert Conference Room.

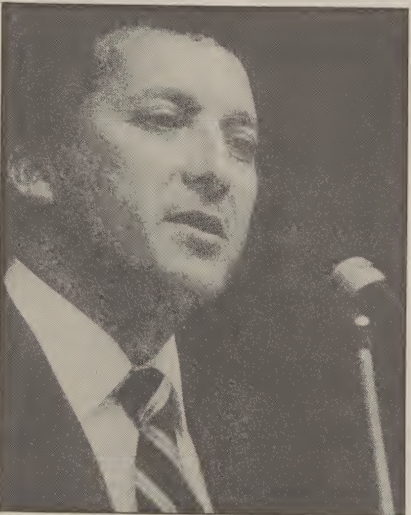
Israel must begin to recognize the Palestinians as a political entity and to acknowledge the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, which includes the establishment of an independent state, Nazzari also

his Palestinian State, he said, would be a "revision to the almost 50-year-old United Nations resolution 181," which partitioned Palestine into two coexisting states occupied by Israelis and the Palestinians.

He would also stabilize the area between the newly-created Palestinian State and the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he added.

The Palestinian Problem has emerged through several phases since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, he said. During the early 1950s, Palestinians who fled Palestine and themselves "leaves" and "returned" throughout the Middle East.

Nazzari said. However, they did not integrate themselves into the societies of these neighboring countries because they "were looking for a new home-country; live to return" to Palestine, he



Nafez Nazzari, a visiting professor from Palestine, spoke Thursday to a capacity crowd on campus. The speaker stressed the need for renewed peace in the Middle East.

which emerged in the mid 1960s, became involved in the conflict because it is "the institutional framework within which Palestinians everywhere have been able to identify themselves. The PLO represents Palestinian Nationalism."

Following the Six-Day War of 1967, in which Israel defeated the Arabs and gained control of the West Bank and the Gaza strip, a "new realism" emerged among the Palestinians, Nazzari said. This brought a realization that

"Arab honor and dignity cannot be restored by further wars, bloodshed and an eventual military victory," he said.

The Camp David Accords were dismissed by the Palestinians because the settlement never sought to establish an independent Palestinian state free of "foreign military occupation by Israel," said Nazzari.

In addition, he said, the various elements of the settlement were decided on by Israel, Jordan and Egypt and did not recognize any Palestinian leadership.

Prize-winning soprano to sing classical, traditional selections

Prize-winning soprano Robyn Lynch will appear tonight in recital at the Madison Recital Hall.

C. She will be performing a collection of classical and traditional songs.

Lynch, who is from Wellington, Zealand, is this year's winner of the Radio New Zealand Mobil Song Competition.

The \$5,000 first-place award does her current tour of North America.

Her performance is part of a tour which will culminate with admittance to the European Centre of Opera and

Vocal Arts summer school in Belgium.

Lynch was born into a musical family in Wellington, New Zealand. She has appeared throughout her country in operettas, musical comedies, operas, song recitals and radio and television concerts with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include "Ritorno, o caro" by Handel, "Hark, the e'en'g air" by Purcell, "Die Meinheit" and "Serenade" by Brahms, "Tis done, I am a bride" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Bailero" arranged by Canteleoue,

"Shine Through My Dreams" and "Waltz of My Heart" by Novello, and "Song to the Moon" by Dvorak. There will also be an arrangement of Irish traditional tunes and a selection of spirituals.

Lynch's accompanist for the evening will be her teacher, Emily Mair.

Tickets for the recital can be obtained at the music ticket office. For more information call 378-7444.

The recital will be repeated on July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

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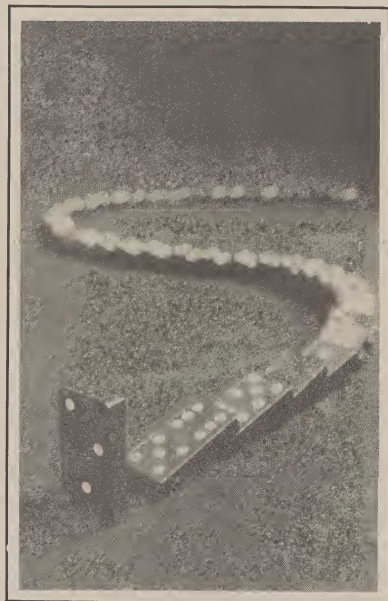
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Publicity helps candidates

Reagan aids GOP friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ways of helping its political friends in need. Paula Hawkins was the beneficiary of one of those largesse just this week, and the embattled Florida Republican is due for more help next week.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Hawkins, who is fighting an uphill battle to hold her Senate seat, came to the White House on Tuesday for a quiet day this week for a visit with President Reagan.

President Reagan, Hawkins emerged from the meeting about 10 minutes later and walked outside to journalists waiting to hear what she had to say. She and top administration officials "have been talking for the last several years about releasing the senior citizens as hostages in the budget fight," said the senator. About a quarter of her constituency is made up of pensioners.

She went on to announce that Reagan had thrown his support behind legislation to abolish the 3 percent threshold for Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Reagan might have made the announcement himself or let one of his spokesmen do it. But by letting Hawkins be first with the news, she got to bask in the glow of the presidency, if only for a moment — a moment that could be shown on Florida television.

That is just one way Reagan is helping Republican candidates as the November elections draw closer.

As his party's No. 1 fund raiser, the president is most sought after by GOP candidates and will help Hawkins again next week when he visits Miami.

Sen. James Broyhill, R-N.C., a veteran congressman just appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late John East and running to keep the seat in November, was another recipient of Reagan aid this week. He brought his family by the White House for a private picture-taking session with the president that undoubtedly yielded photos that will show up in political advertisements.

Recent discoveries thrill Titanic Society

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A report about the exploration of a sunken luxury liner Titanic is thrilling a group of amateur historians who formed a society 25 years ago to coordinate research and speculation about the world's most famous sea disaster.

The wreck was found last week by a joint U.S.-French expedition, the usually said members of the Titanic Historical Society have been exempt from the excitement that has struck the public.

"I thought how marvelous it was to take a picture of a channel 2½ miles down in a ship. It's like taking a picture in an ink blot. There's absolutely no light," said Louis O. Gorman, society treasurer, about photographs and a tape released last week. The tapes were taken by a remote-controlled miniature sub equipped with lights.

Publicity about the discovery of the subsequent submarine excavation has also increased membership from about 2,200 to more than 3,000 people.

It's difficult to say how many of people who are joining are interested in the deep history that we know, said society President Lisa A. Haas.

Books House of Oceanographic Information researchers at the Titanic about 450 miles off Newfoundland, rode a small submarine to the wreck a depth of more than two miles Monday to inspect the liner's hull, which lies largely intact about 200 feet from the main portion of the bulk.

Haas and Gorman said such an animation could answer questions which have burned in the public mind.

'Twilight Zone' trial delayed another day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The delayed opening of the "Twilight Zone" trial was another day after defense attorneys complained they did not have enough time to prepare for the trial. The trial was set for Monday, but Judge Roger Borah would give attorneys for John Landis and four movie makers 24 hours to read the evidence filed by Deputy District Attorney Lea d'Agostino.

Outside court, d'Agostino said she felt the "Twilight Zone" case represented an important issue for the movie industry. "This tragedy was completely, totally avoidable," she said. "Hopefully, this (trial) will make motion picture production safe for everyone on the scene, including actors."

But Braun predicted the defendants would be exonerated. "This was an accident that could not be foreseen," he said. "This is a desperate case for the district attorney's office. They realize they have a case here and are trying to whip up emotions."

He said a key factor in the case would be the deaths of the two small children. "Children generate emotion," he said. "In this case, the children generated an emotional firestorm."

Landis — whose best-known credits include "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers" and "Trading Places" — and four film crew members are charged with involuntary manslaughter in the July 23, 1982, deaths of Morrow and child performers Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Lee, 7.

The trio was killed when a helicopter flying through special-effects explosions crashed onto them during filming of "Twilight Zone: The Movie." The scene required Morrow and the two children to run across a stream during an airborne attack on a mock Vietnamese village.

Female grizzlies threaten hikers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A man on a day hike near Turbid Lake in Yellowstone National Park suffered puncture wounds when he was attacked by a female grizzly bear Sunday, said park officials.

The attack and the sighting of a second female grizzly in another section of the national park has led officials to close the areas to hikers and campers until the bears can move on.

Amy Vanderbilt, a park spokeswoman, said Alain Fogle of Bitch, France, suffered puncture wounds to his left leg and back, puncture wounds and cuts to his left arm, and dislocated his left shoulder in the attack.

According to reports from officials, Fogle said he was hiking along Turbid Creek when he noticed a herd of elk running toward him and heard a noise in bushes about 10 yards ahead of him.

Fogle told officials a bear he guessed to be a female grizzly, accompanied by a 1-year-old cub, stepped from the bushes and charged him.

As the bear charged, Fogle said, he crouched to the ground to protect himself and was attacked.

The bears left shortly afterwards and Fogle hiked to a road, where he was picked up and taken to Lake Hospital in the park, Vanderbilt said. He was treated, held overnight for observation and released Monday.

Officials have closed the Pelican Valley and the Turbid Lake area to all hiking until further notice because of the attack. Stock parties, however, will be allowed to continue traveling through the area.

A second park area, the Indian Creek Campground, has also been closed because another female grizzly bear has been seen in that area.

The closure is designed to allow the bear to leave the campground area without exposure to human foods, as well as to ensure visitor safety and prevent further incidents.

Utahns paying more, recent tax study says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns paid \$1.74 billion in federal and state income taxes on 1984 income, about \$146 million or 9 percent more than the amount reported in 1983, according to a study by the Utah Foundation.

The private, non-profit foundation based its findings on information compiled by the Economic and Statistical Unit of the State Tax Commission.

Foundation analysts said the percentage of reported gross income paid in federal and state income taxes rose steadily from 13.7 percent in 1970 to 16.3 percent in 1981.

This was largely the result of inflation that propelled incomes into a higher tax bracket, the study said.

However, the study indicates that the percentage of gross income paid in federal taxes actually declined from 1.1 percent in 1981 to 1.3 percent in 1984. The decline was attributed to federal tax reductions.

State income taxes rose during the period, from 3.2 percent in 1981 to 3.5 percent in 1984.

Beginning with the 1985 tax year, the federal income tax was indexed for inflation to eliminate bracket creep. Because of that, the study predicts that the percentage of gross income paid in federal income taxes will remain fairly constant in 1985-86. However, this may change in 1987 if the tax reform proposal being considered by Congress is enacted.

The study indicates that 577,853 Utahns filed federal income tax returns for the 1984 tax year, reporting adjustable gross income of \$11.75 billion, or an average of \$20,338 per return.

Some 94 percent of those filing reported a gross income of \$50,000 or less, and made up nearly 35 percent of those filing returns.

Over 190,000 Utah taxpayers reported a gross income of \$10,000 or less and made up nearly 35 percent of those filing returns.

The analysis showed that Davis County reported the highest average gross income, \$22,037, for 1984. Piute County had the lowest, \$11,757.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

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SPORTS

Drug abuse by athletes; BYU sports not immune

By DAVID BUXTON
Universe Sports Writer

With the recent drug-related deaths of two prominent athletes, Len Bias and Don Rogers, the sports world has been alerted to the fact that there is an immediate problem in dealing with illegal and harmful drugs.

At BYU the policy is clear on the use of illegal drugs, though some feel that athletes somehow escape the ever-searching eye of University Standards.

Athletes and university administrators agree the drug problem at BYU is minimal when compared to other universities and communities. But athletes attend lectures on drug abuse and the university does have a drug-testing program.

First time offenders leave
According to Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards, the first time students are caught using drugs, "those involved are invited to leave the university." Unless the problem was in the past and previously cleared up, there is no chance for a second offense, Whitaker said.

Although names and the number of cases of standards offenders are minimal, Whitaker said drug-related incidents comprise about 3 percent of total cases that go through Standards.

One concern among students is athletes are given special consideration when they violate the honor code on any account. "I don't believe we're discriminatory on the treatment we give athletes," said Whitaker.

Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, agrees with Whitaker. "We haven't had many violations, and if there are (violations) the athletes are treated just like any other student," Tuckett said athletes treated just like any other student. Tuckett said athletes caught using drugs are immediately turned over to Standards.

Standards relies on "police reports and reliable accounts" to become aware of honor code violators, according to Whitaker. "Contrary to popular belief, we do not have spies," he said.

Drug abuse "goes on more than what is reported in this office," but many people will not stand up and testify what they know before those they accuse, said Whitaker. Such testimony is necessary to prosecute anyone through Standards. "We need that proper element of proof," said Whitaker.

With BYU athletes in various sports gaining national recognition, some feel that a closer eye should be kept on them to prevent incidents that would tarnish the reputation of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Because of the constant presence of good influences such as coaches, straight teammates, dorm living conditions and rules, bishops and the general attitude of what is acceptable in Provo, Tuckett said he feels "it would be difficult to police them any more than we already do."

Most students remember well the pre-Citrus Bowl incident last year that resulted in disciplinary action against nine members of the football team. Some felt this was an easy whitewash of more serious problems. Tuckett, however, said that appropriate measures were taken and that some team members (no starting players) were actually asked to leave BYU.

Tuckett and Whitaker agree that a solution to possible problems is not a stricter watch over the

athletes, but rather a good education in relation to drugs. "We think education is much better than handslapping," said Tuckett.

Precautionary steps are taken
Precautionary steps are taken to discourage drug abuse at BYU. Athletes are scheduled to attend various programs on the implications of drug abuse. Among those asked to make presentations are the director of drug testing of the United States Olympic Committee and Dr. Bruce Wooley, director of Health Services at the McDonald Health Center.

Wooley conducts mandatory drug testing of all BYU athletes with the aid of a gas chromatography mass spectrometry (GC/MS) machine. The GC/MS utilizes the most recent computerized drug testing equipment, according to Terri Aagaard, director of Emergency Services and assistant to Dr. Wooley.

Aagaard said many of the earlier drug tests were subject to deception. To trick the system, an athlete conceivably could provide a diluted urine sample by drinking lots of water, or take drugs that would yield a negative test result. Another drawback was that many tests were not specific as to which drugs were present, according to Aagaard.

Fooling the GC/MS is much more difficult, but it can be done. "There's ways to beat the system," Wooley said, adding "It's not easy to do and it would be hard even if I told them how to do it."

Shawn Knight, a member of the BYU football team majoring in physical therapy, says there are various ways to fake a mass spectrometry test, but they are somewhat sophisticated. Most BYU athletes would not know how to override such a test, according to Knight.

"With the GC/MS there is no guesswork," emphasized Aagaard. All drugs are specifically disclosed through the computerized scan of the person's urine sample. Some drugs will remain in a person's body for as long as two months.

Each athlete's sample is divided into two parts, given a number, and one part is analyzed. If a test result turns out positive, the other half is also examined to reduce the chance of error. "Only the director (Wooley) has information matching names to numbers," said Aagaard.

Testing the second half of the sample is done in front of the athlete, but Wooley would not say what happens in the event of a positive second test. "It's a confidential analysis... we try to protect the integrity of the individual," he said.

Drug abuse is monitored and condemned at every administrative level at BYU. Consequently, many officials express optimism of the drug issue at the university.

Drug abuse at BYU is minimal
"I would believe the drug involvement at BYU is very, very minimal," Tuckett said, but did not deny the possibility that the problem may be bigger than he realizes. "We hope we're not idealistic to the point that we're overlooking problems."

Based on drug testing that has been done in the past, Wooley agrees with Tuckett on the drug issue. "It's minimal... far less than you would find at other places."

Two new positive results that have come back from drug tests have shown "a smattering of alcohol and nicotine," according to Wooley, who also said there have not been results indicating cocaine use "to my knowledge."

Athletes agree that the illegal drug problem is

minimal, but indicated that there is a problem involving the use of alcohol.

One prominent BYU athlete in a major sport who wishes to remain anonymous, estimates 3 or 4 percent of BYU athletes use marijuana, but about 30 percent drink alcohol. He said "the only one (drug) I've seen is marijuana... I don't know any here that do cocaine (ecocaine)."

According to this athlete, drugs are not as easy to get at BYU as at other places, but contacts can be made. "They (drug dealers) think that since an athlete has a scholarship, they have some extra money, and will contact you," he said.

Evidently few teams are free from violators of the honor code involving at least alcohol. "I'd say last year basketball was (clean) for sure... everyone was a returned missionary except Chatman, and he was clean." Teams involved with drinking and marijuana include "football, track, and baseball," he said.

Knight agreed that basketball was clean, but disagreed about the percentage of athletes who drink alcohol at BYU. "Thirty percent's way high for guys who drink. I'd put it at a maximum of ten percent," he said.

Another starting athlete of a major sport, who also wanted his name withheld, said that some top athletes of most BYU sports teams were involved in violations.

This athlete also suggested "there aren't really abusers" at BYU... when they drink they drink very lightly compared to outside BYU.

Administrators are aware of problems

Neither athlete believed that coaches or other administrators have tried to cover up honor code violations in the past, and both said they feel coaches have some idea of problems. "They really try to help you with your problems," said one athlete.

Last year when several football players were disciplined for drinking, some athletes expressed the opinion that standards should be relaxed for non-LDS students. These two athletes, both non-LDS, split on the issue.

"Being a private school I think they have the right to make their rules," said one.

Knight said he believes standards should not be relaxed, but in dealing with freshmen, "I think they (administration) should keep in mind that many don't come from an LDS environment." He said athletes should not be kicked out of the university for their first infraction of the honor code.

The other athlete said he believes that if someone is a "good Mormon" he should act according to LDS standards without being coerced. For non-LDS students, "I think it's naive to expect a person who might not have ever met a Mormon to change his lifestyle," he said. "I don't think there should be standards at all."

This athlete said he did not feel obligated to the honor code he signed before coming to BYU. "Since it's not my religion (LDS) I don't really feel any obligation at all... if I want to drink I drink, if I want to smoke I smoke," he said. "A lot of others feel the same way."

He also added, however, that he feels an obligation to his coach. "I like my coach a lot and feel obligated to him."

All three of the athletes said they thought the honor code was made clear before signing letters committing them to BYU.

Wyoming administrator bucks for drug testing

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming should institute its own drug testing program for Cowboy athletes now rather than wait and see whether the Western Athletic Conference directs its member schools to do so, says football Coach Dennis Erickson.

Erickson, in his first year at Wyoming, is on a university committee formed to discuss drug problems among college athletes.

Although the committee has not formally stated a position on a testing program, Erickson believes the university should test its athletes.

"I think you've got to do it as an individual school," he said during a recent interview with The Associated Press after being asked whether Wyoming should wait to see what stance the conference takes on the issue.

WAC officials were attending conference meetings in Park City, Utah, on Monday and not available to comment on drug abuse among college athletes and whether they were working on a testing proposal.

The recent drug-related deaths of former Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Don Rogers, a defensive end with the NFL's Cleveland Browns, has refocused attention on drug abuse among athletes.

In light of those deaths, Erickson said coaches must continue to stress the dangers of drug abuse to the athletes.

"You've got to be consistent as you've got to keep talking about it," he said.

Eric Coleman, a wide receiver a year who is working out at tailback for the upcoming season, said it would be great if players would watch out for their teammates for drug problems.

"You're always thinking it won't happen here until it does happen," sophomore said.

"I've been as far away from drugs as you possibly could get," said Coleman. "But if there is somebody using drugs, I'm sure somebody will be watching them, if they know about it."

Dallas gets a new arm

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wide receiver Gordon Banks makes a sharp move to the sidelines and the ball arrives in his hands like a bullet just before he steps out of bounds.

In previous training camps of the Dallas Cowboys, such rifle passes usually came off the arm of Gary Hogeboom, who was traded to Indianapolis this off-season because of his unhappiness over losing the starting job to Danny White.

The new rocket thrower for the Cowboys is Steve Pelluer, the hero of the Cowboys' 28-21 victory over the New York Giants that clinched the NFC East in 1985.

With White and Hogeboom both sidelined, Pelluer took the Cowboys on the winning touchdown drive that included a 26-yard pass to Karl Ponder on third-and-15 from the Dallas 48.

"Pelluer is showing tremendous poise," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "His performance in that New York game under pressure was tremendous. I never saw anybody who did that in the NFL without having played in a game before. He never loses his cool."

Landry said Pelluer was having a tremendous training camp. "He has a good enough arm to throw the sideline pass and I'd rate him in the upper echelon in the league in arm strength," Landry said.

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Norman looking for more major victories

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Now that he's taken that first giant step toward golfing greatness, Greg Norman wants more.

I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors before my career is over," the white-haired Australian said after his five-shot victory in the 115th British Open Golf Championship last weekend.

Until his triumphant march up the 18th fairway at Turnberry's Ailsa

course on Sunday, Norman had been denied the major-tournament victory he had to have to confirm his stature in the game.

He'd lost an 18-hole playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller for the 1984 U.S. Open. Earlier this season, he'd led by one shot going into the final round of the Masters, and again at the U.S. Open.

In their last Olympic meeting, he let them slip from his grasp.

This time he brought it home, and brought it home with a flair. When he hit his approach to within five feet of the flag on the eighth hole, it was over.

In his last eight starts, he's won three tournaments and finished second in three others, including the Masters. In that period, he's won more than \$620,000.

He's already established a single-

season money-winning record in the United States with \$547,779. He is the leader in the race for the player of the year on the American PGA tour.

Olympics count most for U.S.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — And now it's on to Seoul in 1988.

The United States beat the Soviet Union for the World Basketball Championships, but it's still the Olympics that count most for the Americans.

"It's been my ambition since high school to play in the Olympics," said Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, the top U.S. scorer in the tournament. "This is like a preview for me."

Smith is one of the players on Coach Luke Olson's 12-man squad who would be eligible for the Seoul Olympics unless they choose to go into the NBA draft.

Others include Sean Elliott of Arizona, Tom Hammond of Georgia Tech, Derrick McKey of Alabama and Brian Shaw of the University of California-Santa Barbara.

But for the new seniors, Sunday night's 87-85 victory over the Soviets may be their last good medal in international competition.

"This was my Olympics," said guard Kenny Smith of North Carolina, who scored a game-high 23 points in the

final. Smith was invited to the 1984 Olympic Trials but had to decline because of a wrist injury. He is expected to be drafted by the NBA next year after his senior season.

Meanwhile, Smith has another ambition: a college championship.

"It feels really good to win this but we want to win the big one — the NCAA's," Smith said. "It's nice to get recognized over here but it's better to get recognized in your own country."

There's no better way to do that than to beat the Soviets in the Olympics.

But due to political boycotts by the Americans in 1980 and the Soviets in 1984, there was no basketball showdown in Moscow or Los Angeles.

Yugoslavia beat the Soviets for the gold in 1980, while the Americans breezed in 1984 with a team that included superstars Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan.

In their last Olympic meeting, the Soviets beat the Americans 51-50 on a last-second shot.

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